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"The Washington Times" is a memher of the Rochdale Co-operative So-

TAKE THE TIMES WITH YOU.

Summer Outings Will Not Be Enjoyed Tuless R Goes Along.

The summer tide of pleasure and health-seekers has set in toward mountains, springs and scushore. plans for the season's outing will be complete unless The Times

is included among the necessaries. Men and women may go from town to leave care behind, but those who would keep their finger on the public pulse, or be abreast of the world's implemings, or, indeed, who need a golden link between themselves and the whirligig of time-these must have The Times sent daily to their sylvan or seaside retreat.

SENATORS BY POPULAR VOTE. The talk that Semitar Brace will no be a condidate for perfection is all ponsense. He will not only be a caudidate; but will be reviewed, provided this elects a fremorratic legislature

This wall be a year for besses. Corpotate infinences will control elections and whoever is elected to the United States Secate, either from Ono or else where, wall-be a creature of corporations.

The reason for this is obvious. Such min as Peice represent the sound money element. In nimust every State they control the machinery of politics, and it betweenly follows that they will also control the State legislative organizations. The United States Senate will never Yourse that Will of the people until Senators are elected by popular vote. A monorny will always be good men, eager to be of puttic service, and ready to discharge their duties according to the dictates of patrioto convictions. But the majority of each party represented in the Senats will be made up of men who use their positions for selfish gain. Every page in the history of the Senate demonstrates this fact, and in none of them is it more elearly illustrated than in the records of the limit Compress.

The next Senate will be even more daugeroos, because there is a larger perrestage of corporation-serving Senators For that reason it is conducted if an effort will be successful to submit an amendment for the election of Senators by the people. But the effort should not be neglected. Nor should its defeat be atlowed to discourage its advocates, for the masses will never receive justice at the hands of the counte until its members are elected by popular vote.

FREE LAW SCHOOL.

Howard University will have the honor of establishing the first free law actual in Washington, as was told in The Evening Times Saturday. It is a remarkable departure from the asual way of doing business, and will afford many a poor But Industrious and ambitions, young man an opportunity to prepare timesil for the practice of an honorable profession.

difference if will be objected that already too many men turn to the learned profes stone, stopped of setting mechanical or mile avocations, and that their number will enough increase if the doors of a law school are thrown open without price. Tab however anotherishenmolody. There will be plotter of tuen Whose mental bent is in other streethins, and they will scleet since other way of making a problema. The great advantage will lie in the fact that if men wish to nequire knowledge of the law, they east do so, even though they may propose to utilize it only as an auxili any in other business pursuits. For there can be no question that all business men would be greatly benefited by being acquainted with at least the fundamental

Another far-backing advantage of the Howard University free law school is that women are not deterred from availing themselves of the instruction it will impact. It opens up here in the District another avenue to women who, either from choice or from necessity, have to depend upon themselves for a living. It raises no barrier against unyone on account of race, sex, or creed, and admits all upon the same terms-a proper preliminary education The trusters of Howard University are to be commended and congratulated for making such admirable use of the \$5,000 appropriates by Congress at its last session,

to be used according to their discretion.

THE DEBS RESOLUTIONS. Those who object to the Debs resolutions published in another column, should bear in mind that, as the law is now construck, organized labor is looked upon in the United States court as a trust, and that wage-carriers are powerless to resist corporate encroachments by an organized

At the time of the Chicago strike the ministrust law was used to prevent the leaders of the American Railway Union from directing the strike, and because Debs and his associate leaders falled to comply with the order of court they were convicted of contempt and sentenced to impris-

The main object of the resolutions is to prepare the way for Congress to define the position of organized labor. This should going at a high rate of speed.

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by done clearly and unequivocally, so that corporate influence cannot control court deissues against wage-earners, as has been done in the past. If Congress will do this without attempting to make a straddle of the constian there will be no more such strikes as occurred at Chicago.

MORE DEAD INDIANS.

The report that fifteen Bannock Indians ave been killed by cattlemen, as published in our news columns, should be accepted with suspicion. Next to a Spanish press cen or the Western newspaper corresponden is the most prolific har since Ananins, and it is likely that this Rannock massacre will prove as big a fake as was the one that caused such a sensation a few weeks ago.

The effort of Commissioner Browning to cease a prompt ponishment of the men responsible for the heartless shooting of the sannockpris merant Inckson's Hole deserves peedy success. Since that affair these Imitans have been peaceably waiting for the government to give them redress, and it is but just that the authorities act quickly,

WHAT "SOUND MONEY" MEANS.

Mr. C. Smart Patterson, chairman of the executive committee of the Sound Money League, issues the following as definition of the phrase "sound money

a definition of the phrase "sound money."

Sound money is of only one or two possible knads. First, that whose market value as a commonly is equivalent to its face value as a commonly is equivalent to its face value as money; or second, that which is representative in its character, and having little or no market value as a commodity convertible at par into money of the first knd. It is obvious that gold alone is sound money of the first knd, and legal tender notes, narround bank notes and the money of small charge, subsailary silver make and copper come, are sound money of the second knd. It is also obvious that so long as the government of the United States is able to redeem its silver dollars in gold at par, those silver dollars are sound money of the second knd, for their monetary value is dependent, not open their market, value as bulion, but exclusively upon their convertibility at par mor gold. It is also and equally obvious that if silver were to be admitted to free connec at the legal ratio of this government, it would not be possible for this government to commune to redeem its silver dollars would, therefore, not be sound money.

The Times this morning publishes an terview with Assistant Superintendent Laugdale on the cure of our stade trees, which deserves a careful reading. The ravanes of the esterpillar this season have been alarming, and another year of such devastation would destroy much of our benutifui shade-

There seems to be a bimetallic connection between ex-Secretary Whitney and ex-Speaker Crisp. The latter says Mr. Whitney us succeeded the late James G. Blaine in the "magnetic" man."

As a nossiping critic, Socialist Hardie sis for to eclipse former English visitors, not withstanding his announcement that he woodd not venture an opinion on America until he had seen it.

The world has yet to learn what color of stockings would look best with a low necked becomer outfit. .

Inasmuch as the three Princeton students arrested at Jackson's Hole for killing big grame are not Bannock Indianatheir lives will probably be spared.

SAID JESTINGLY.

A Minute Late.

Blinks (looking at his watch)-What time we your train leave? John At 12:49 Blinks-Then ten to one you won't

Great Friends These.

Punster-I say, Munster, you take excelent care of your books; they seem to be your best friends. Munster-They are. I can shut them up

By an Oriental Laique. A dragonian rowing a calque,

On shore saw an Indian faigue Who was doing a trique With a cup and a stique And a lazy, good-natured big snaique

The History of the Bicycle. It went the rounds. Everybody was on to it. So it got poffed up. And took on a tired air. Then it made a break,

And fell down on itself. Weary Walker's Paraphrase. "Blest is the tie that binds Lafe's path from end to end." So sing the tramps, as on their way, O'er railroad tracks they wend.

Why the Copper Was Named. "But why do you persist in calling Policeman O'Flairly a rain beau?" "Because he never appears till the storm

His Version. She (persively)—So the game is played

out at host. When I married you I thought hearts were trumps, but I find it is clubs He-By the appearance of your hand I

should any it was dismonds. A Modern Atlment. "I found him very much run down."

"No; the trolley."

His College Training. The Indian-Whoop! come on, paleface! Pootball Captain-O. K. Biss-boom-ab! The Indian (bulf an hour later, feebly)-Get off me.

PERIL OF A BICYCLIST. Saved From Death by Rare Presence of Mind.

A young man on a bicycle was caught between two electric cars on the Ninth street line near Missouri avenue southwest last night and performed an acrobatic feat that saved his life.

Car No. 211 was on the way up town filled with Buena Vista excursionists. The roung cycler rode alongside of the car, and eiging one of the hand rails was being arried along at the full speed of the car. He did not notice another electric car, which had come around the curve at Mis-souri avenue. It bore down at full speed. He noticedit, however, just intime to vault lean off his bicycle to the footboard of car 211. He carried the bleyde with him in hir

left hand. There was no other way out of the difficulty and danger. It was impossible to cross the track ahead of the coming car. There was only one card to play, and he played it well. The tracks are very close together and both cars were

PRINCE YAK FROM KOREA READY FOR THE PARADE

Exiled From His Country He Studies the Institutions of Others.

Expects to Be Recalled Home Soon Meanwhile He Tries to See What He Can Sec.

Prince Hio Y Yak arrived in Washington from New York yesterday morning. The Prince, it will be remembered, was at one time prime minister of Corea, but his administration of affairs became distasteful to those in power and he was exiled to Japan. The reforms which he attempted to inaugurate were of the most advanced type and if part into effect, would have benefited Corea in a marked degree.

Prince Yak on arriving in the city pro ceded to the Arlington for dinner. He distikes, however, the rush and bustle of his at a big hotel, and sought a quiet boarding house. He secured a suite of rooms at the Onio House, No. 921 I street northcest, which will be his headquarters during his stay in the city.

The object which the prince has in coming to Washington is to more thoroughly acquaint himself with the government of this and other countries. He will study our form of self-government and then compare it with those of European and Asiatic countries. After spending several months in these researches, the prince will return to New York.

The results of these studies the prince hopes at some time to be able to apply in his own country. At present he is unable to return, but in a year or so, his friends say, all the obstacles to his return and reinstatement to high office will be removed.

He can speak but little English, and when he presented himself at the 1-street boarding-house he could not make him-self understood. He, however, procared a friend who made all arrangements for his stay.

He is a rather nice-looking man, and the roung ladies at the house all wanted to know if he was married. He is thirty four years of age and expects to spend his life, if his return to Corea he rendered possible, in reforming the laws, customs, and manners of his country.

PATRIOTISM HIS THEME.

Rev. Geo. Bacchus' Sermon to Junior

Order American Mechanics. Rev. George Q. Pacchus, paster of the First Protestant Methodist Church, corner of Virginia avenue and Fifth street south east, delivered a very interesting address last evening at that church to the Junior Order of American Mechanics, the Affiliated Association of the Daughters of Lib erry, and the members of the A. P. A. As ation. His text was from the Gospel of St. John, eleventh chapter and forty eighth verse, "And the Romans thall come

and take away our place and nation."

The application of this text was that this country should be preserved as one of free speech, liberty of thought and rethe bulwark of American liberty - The only hope for the nation was in upholding American industries and American enterprires. And this can be done only by the preservation and maintenance of the Constitution as handed down by our forefathers.

Speaking of the fear exteriained by the Jews that the Romans would come and and patriotism of the race. No matter, he sugranteed by the Constitution

In conclusion Rev. Mr. Pacebus spoke of which is the promotion of all industries, of this country; therefore which tend to the advancement of the best CONGRESS TO GIV. nterests of the country.

His Skull Not Fractured.

Thomas Neal, the colored man who fell from a loft in an alley between Twelfth, Thirteenth, G and H streets northwest, early yesterday morning, is resting easy at the Emergency Hespital. His injuries consist in incernted wounds over eyes, con-tused wounds of abdomen, dislocated wrist, gashed cheek, and sprained knee Drs. Furlong and McDonald, who dressed the wounds, do not think the skull was lured. Neal resides at First and K streets

Machine Gun Test at Indian Head. A general test and competition between machine guns has been set to begin Monday It is reported that six machine gons will enter this contest, three of them being au-tomatic and the other three not so, the automatic weapons being the Colt, the Maxim-Nordenfeldt and the Hotchkiss, the others being the Gatting, the Accles and the Pratt and Whitney. It is expected that this test will continue for about two weeks.

Tired of Trying to Escape Arrest. William Lanham, colored, sixteen years of age, who stole some clothing Saturday night from Mr. Levy Kauffman, proprietor of the Golden Eagle Clothing Company, on Eighth street southeast, surrendered himself to the First precipct police at an early bour this morning. The boy said that he Plumbers, 50 men; Steam Fitters, 35 men, Plumbers, 60 men; beaded by National Guard had been lept on the go all day evading arrest and he was so tired that he thought he would give himself up.

Cerman Gardner on the Rampage.

Levi Mendah, a German gardener, tried to terrorize Brookland late Saturday night by firing off a pistol in the streets, but Po-licemen West and Folin and Patrolman Nauck captured Messiah and locked him up in the Eighth precinct station on the charge of carrying concealed weapons.

Harlem Wants Street Lamps. The residents of Harlem, a growing suburb above Georgetown, will petition the Commissioners forday, praying that the street-lighting system be extended to Hariem, which now has about four hundred inhabitants.

Used a Piece of Firewood. Thomas Lindsey, colored, was arrested by Policeman Barrison yesterday for assaulting Joseph Branzil, also colored, with a stick of firewood.

Alleged Wife-Beaters Locked Up. Albert Nelson and Hiram Brodus, both colored, were last evening locked up in No. 8 station on the charges of assaulting their wives, Hannah Nelson and Hannah

Wise's Injuries Not Serious. Charles B. Wise, the Thirty-third street Eand. struck by a cable car on the Matreet bridge, Saturday forencon, was reported last night as being much better.

sistant marshal, in charge, will include the plate printers, 150 men, hended by a section of the Marine Band; cement workers, 40 men; electrical workers, 60 men;

number, headed by Fort Myer Band; stone-musons, 75 men; eccentric engineers, 65 men and Kit Carson Post Drum Corps; the

Butchers' assembly, 70 men; lathers, 50 men, and I. T. U. pressmen, barbers, plumb-

era' laborers, Douglas assembly, Progressive Engineers, and carriage-workers.

The division will form on Foorth street.

FLOATS IN LINE.

Nearly every union will wear a dis

tinctive uniform, and there will be a most

attractive display of floats in line. Every

line with the division to which the union

A resolution was adopted by the con-

ference deciaring that none but labor or-ganizations or affiliated trades shall be

allowed to take part in the parade.

The protest entered by the granile cutters

gainst the appointment of D. A. Walsh

is assistant marshal, was withdrawn

and dst great applause, the difference having been adjusted satisfactorily. A vote of thanks was tendered to the

press, for its interest in the proceedings of the conference, and also to Typographical

Union for the use of a hall for the meetings

taken, to reassemble at the call of the

BUTCHERS IN THE PARADE.

Day Uniform and Badge.

action of thecentral bodies in placing Samuel

Solomen, the saloon keeper at the corner

of Seventh and D streets southwest, on the

A uniform was selected to be worn in the

white tie and black cap. The badge to be

emblem of the batchers' trade, two rausage

each month, and the assembly adjourned

meet on the second Sanday in September.

Tried to Sell Brass for Gold.

terday morning endeavoring to dispose of

charged with being a suspicious character

EXCURSIONS.

James Harvey, thirty-nine years of age

orn on the occasion will embrace as

inked, and will have a red rose in the

unfair list was also indorsed.

chairman after September 2.

nion having a float will bring it into

Final Conference About the Great Labor Day Procession.

SLIGHT CHANGE IN ROUTE

Granite Cutters Withdraw Their Objection to the Appointment of D.A. Welsh as Assistant Marshall-Protest Adopted Against the Imprisonment of Debs.

The final meeting of the conferrees having in charge the arrangements for the cele bration of Labor Day, was held at Typo graphical Temple yesterday afternoon, ommercing at 3 o'clock. President Charles J. Wells occupied the

chair, with Secretary Rac and Treasurer Worden at their respective deaks.

Mr. C. H. Worden presented for consideration a suggestion made by Chief of Police They Made Arrangement for a Labor Moore for a slight change in the route of the parade. The change was that when Butchers' Assembly, No. 6341, held its the colonia reaches Fifteenth street it shall proceed by the street south of the Treasury Department to Executive avenue, and of Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania. thence to Pennsylvania avenue, thus avoid mount of executive business of interest ing conflict with the several lines of street received and initiated thirteen new mem cars that center on Fifteenth street east bers Sixty-five answered to their names of the Treasury building. at roll-ca.

The assembly indersed the action of

ROUTE OF PROCESSION CHANGED. The suggestion was debated at some length and finally adopted.

It was announced that street cars will be stopped, as requested by the committee at points where necessary during the progress of the parade.

Mr. S. H. Eefl, from the committee appointed to prepare a protest against the imprisonment of Eugene V. Dels, the labor leader, which is to be read at Lincoln monument, prior to the starting of the pro-cession on Labor Day, presented a report which had the sanction of the entire con-

Several members objected to the report, ns being milder than desired, and the resolutions prepared by Mr. Milford Spohin and adopted at a mass meeting held reently, were also read. After considerable debate the committee's report, as presented by Mr. Bell, was adopted by an almost

DEBS' IMPRISONMENT The organized workingmen of the District of Columbia, in mass meeting assembled on Labor Day, September 2. 1895, declare

That the imprisonment of Eugene V. Debs way Union was an unwarranted and arbatrary extension of judicial power, ostensibly for the maintenance of law, but in reality in the interests of corporate power, which by dishonest methods, secured from a Federal court and the national governmen legal and armed support in an event which ligious opinion. A very interesting part was the direct result of corporate greed of the discourse was on the subject of the and imposition. It was an act that out public schools, which he characterized as lawed labor, and an ingenious scheme to defeat the object of labor organizations and render wage-earners helpless to resist the degrading impositions of combined

capital. As law-abating citizens of the American Republic we selemily protest against the arbitrary and dangerous exercise of the take their country, he paid a high com-pliment to the steadlastners to principla the observance of any of the forms of law were scattered they are still true to their seem to assemble, such legislation as will faith. rights of labor in all future conflicts with the underlying principles of the Order of the gigantic and powerful corporations.

American Mechanics, the prime object of which now control the interstate commerce

CONGRESS TO GIVE RELIEF

esolved. That the l tee of the Federation of Labor, in conjunction with that of D. A. 66, Knights of Labor, be requested to prepare, for presentation in both Houses at the coming session legal protection to organized employ from an arbitrary and unjust appreciation of the law of injunction nuder the quesionable construction placed upon it by the Federal judiciary in the case of Dels and his commodes; and be it further

Resolved, That we demand of Congress ach legislation as Will make clear the status of the organizations of labor engaged in the carrying trade, the interstate commerce of the country, and that the powers and the duties of the federal oliciary in all matters at issue between he corporations, on the one hand, and their minloyes, on the other, he clearly defined was empowered to select a man to read the protest, which will be the last exercise prior to the moving of the first division. Chief Marshal McHugh presented a report, which, he said, was complete in ill its details, so far as it could be made complete, and was as follows

ORDER OF THE PROCESSION. The first division will be in charge o ominick A. Walsh, assistant marshal, and will embrace the following organizations: Horseshoers, 75 men, with Boyd's band; Laundry Union; Machinists, 50 men, Stonecutters, 150 men, headed by National Guard dram corps; Excelsior Assembly, 50 men; drain corps; Paper Hangers, 125 men, Tile Setters, 25 men; Cigarmakers, 50 men; Ladies' Progressive Assembly. The num ber expected from the two organizations of women workers, respectively, has not been The Marine Engineers, originally placed in this division, will, it is understood attend in carriages, and their place in line is not yet determined. The first division will

form on Indiana avenue,
The second division will embrace the several chapels of Typographical Union, No. 101, and will be in charge of President George A. Tracy, as assistant marshal. The printers are expecting from 800 to 900 men to be in lire, and will have a band some float on parade. The chapels will observe the following order when they take their place in line: 1 Star, with Odd Fel-lows' Drum and Bugle Corps; 2, Times; 3, Post; 4, News; 5, Government Printing Office, with Mount Pleasant Field Hand; P. P. Union; 7. Stereotypers. This di-vision will form on Four-and-a-half street. OTHER DIVISIONS.

The third division, with Assistant Marshal M. A. Whitmore in charge, will include the Plasterers, 170 strong; headed by the Marine Band; Painters, 100 men; tailors, 150 men; Bakers' Assembly, 150 men, headed by Hansen's Band; Bakers' Drivers. 60 men; Bakers and Confectioners, 40 men; Protective Street Railway Union, 50 men Galvanized Iron and Cornice Workers, 40 men, and the Bookbinders, with 200 members, accompanied by the National Guar.
Band. The division will form on Louisiana

The fourth division will be in charge of Assistant Marshal M. P. Canty, and will have in line the bricklayers, 600 in IS TO COST \$110,000,000

carpenters, 460 men. This division will orm on Fifth street.
Fifth division, Charles J. Wells, as-Imported Synopsis of the Canal Report Printed in Nicaragua.

> It Is Believed That Colorado Bar Is Tayored as the Atlantic Terminus. Seven Years Necessary.

The latest mail from Central America rought files of the Elucfields (Nicaragua) Recorder, in one Issue of which, that of July 27th, appeared the following artiele, purporting to give the recommenda tions of the United States commission which recently inspected the canal;

"We are in receipt of United States ad ices to the effect that a favorable report on the Nicaragua canal will be made by the United States government commission. which lately examined the proposed canal route and the terminal harbors on the At lantic and Pacific coasts. "The commissioners think that the work of constructing the canal can be completed

in six or seven years, but that the total the conference, when adjournment was cost will considerably exceed the limit set by the projectors, and that \$110,000,000 will not be an excessive figure. They will ventilate their opinion of the former management of the canal enterprise and will present a number of severe criticisms in "Since the above was in type we have egular semi-monthly meeting yesterday dierocon at Plasterers' Hall, on the corner ad communication of a private letter from Greytown, in which it is stated that

advices have been received there to the me, and besides transacting a large effect that the report of the commissioners is not as satisfactory for that locality as it was at first anticipated. It appears that the commissioners after reaching the "di-vide" decided not to go any farther and returned to Greytown.
"There Col. Ludlow, chairman of the com-District Assembly 66, K. of L., and the Federation of Labor in placing the Eckingmission, expressed himself very openly on the question of the Atlantic terminus which, ton and Soldiers' Home Railway and all its branches on the unfair list .. The

he said, should be, in the event of any instead of Greytown." Artillery Private Drowned.

St Augustine, Pia., Aug. 25.—Joseph McRimmon, private in Capt. Prait's bat-tery, Fifth United States Arnillery, was parade on Labor Day. It will e-maist of black treasers, white shirt, white apron, aed this afternoon while surf bathing

center. The membership will turn out in full force at the celebration. Visiting members were present from both the Federation of Labor and District As-sembly 66, and encouraging addresses Four were delivered by each. The members were made to feel that they have a bright Eighty future before them as an organization.

A resolution was adopted changing the Suits days of meeting from the first and third Sundays to second and fourth Sundays of are the Rage was found at the corner of Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue at 2 o'clock yes You'll :::: see them

Joint Regatta Committee,

Representing the

Analostan Boat Club. Columbia Athletic Club

and Potomac Boat Club, Excursion to MARSHALL HALL for benefit of Regatta Fund, TUESDAY EVENING, Augus

Steamer Macalester will leave Seventh stree wherf at 6:30 sharp.

Tickets...... 50 cents | Comment of the comment of the cents | Comme

brass fing r ring, alleging that it was gold He was arrested by Policemen Hamilton and

> you are Wise.

Garner & Co.,

OUTFITTERS. N. E. Cor. 7th and H.

Our Last and Best SADE OFFER

OF THIS SEASON.

The balances of several lines of Summer

Shoes will be found to-morrow in each of our stores on two separate tables. These shoes are this season's make, fresh and desirable in every way, each pair warranted, and therefore much cheaper to you

Bankrupt Shoes. We have bulked them together at the fol-

than any shelf-worn and perhaps dry-rotten

lowing quick-moving prices: 95c Table \$1.30 Table

Contains the following \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 Shoes:

> Misses' and Children's extra quality Tan. Luce or Button Shoes, Low Cut Black, Tan and White Kid or Patent Leather

Boys' and Youth's Tan low or high shoes and Patent Leather Ties.

Ludies' Black or Tan Oxfords and Juliets, White or Black Kid and Patent Leather one strap Saudals and White Canvas Ties. Contains the following \$1.75,\$2.00 and \$2.50 Shoes.

> Ludies' and Misses' Fine Black Viel Kid. best Tau Tampico Goat and Tan Glazed Kid, Stylish Oxford Ties and Low Button Ladies' Best White

Ladies' and Misses' Reet or Spring Reet Tan Lace or Button

Boys' Tan Lace Shoes Men's Tan Shoes and Black Low Shoes

FREE THIS WEEK With each purchase of Tan Shoes



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Sale of Seats commences Thursday at 9 a. m. KERNAN'S LYCEUM THEATER ALL THIS WEEK

Geo. W. Turner's Vanderille MIKE LEONARD, The "BEAU BRUMMEL" of the prize r Next Week-MIACO'S CITY CLUB CO.

ACADEMY. Cleveland's Greater Prices 25c to \$1. Massive TO-NIGHT. Minstrels. pening of Season.

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Washington.

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Racing Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays until further notice.

General Admission, 50 Cents.

SIX RAYES each day, First race 2315 on.
Special trains direct to grand stant from Sixth
street station at 132 and c12 p. on; other trains
11,00 and 1250. STEVE STILLWELL, E. E. DOWNHAM,

EXCURSIONS.

DELIGHTFUL TRIPS TOURISTS AND

Take the run down the Potomac to Fortress Monroe and Norfolk—by night or day.
Three elegant speedy steamers make the
tim—the "Norfolk" and "washington" as
night and the new "Newport News" by day.
A most enjoyable ouring wenever taken.
A sail down the entire Potomac to Chesapeake Bay, with a view of Atlantic Ocean.
Hampton Roads, Newport News, Old Point
Comfort, and Norfolk, where consections
are made with ALL steamboats and railroads for the North South, and West.
&CHEDULE POR NIGHT STEAMERS. SCHEDULE FOR NIGHT STEAMERS. EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

PLEASURE SEEKERS.

EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR
Lx Wasn'ton 7:00 pm Lx Portsmo'h5:50 pm
Lx Abex d'un 7:30 pm Lx Portsmo'h5:60 pm
Lx Abex d'un 7:30 pm Lx Norfoik 6:10 pm
Ar.Ft Monr'e6:30 am Lx Ft. Monr'e6:20 pm
Ar.Portsm'h 5:00 am Ar Alex d'un 6:00 am
Ar.Portsm'h 5:00 am Ar Mash'konf6:30 am
Romed Trip Tickers \$5:00 (Informed)
SCHEDULE FOR DAY STEAMER.
The 'Newport News' Beaves Washington
Sundays, Mondays, Wednesdisys, and Fridays at 8 a.m., arriving at Fortress Monroe 5:45 and Norfoik 6:30 same evening.
Returning, beaves Norfoik 7:45 a.m.,
Fortress Monroe 8:30 a.m., arriving in
Washington 6:45 same evening.
The Sunday morning steamer from Washington beaves Norfoik same ingit at 7:00
and Fortress Monroe 7:45 p. m., arriving in
Washington beaves Norfoik sum ingit at 7:00
and Fortress Monroe 7:45 p. m., arriving in
Washington beaves Norfoik sums ingit at 7:00
and Fortress Monroe 7:45 p. m., arriving in
Washington beaves Norfoik sum ingit at 7:00
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